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GRADUAL DEMOBILIZATION OF TROOPS IN U. S. ORD

GERMANS AND **ALLIES PLAN** FOR RETREA

Defeated Enemy Officers Meet Belgian, British, French and Americans in Separate Con-ferences on Armistice.

FARIS, Nov. 15.—In accordance with Marshal Foch's instructions, conveyed through Maj. Sisteron to the German great headquarters, German military and technical representatives met Belgian officers at Bruges, British at Mons and French and Americans at Nancy yesterday afternoon, says Marcel Hutin, of the Echo de Parin. The purpose of the meetings was to arrange details of the withdrawal of the Germans across the Rhine, and to discuss questions relative to railroads, rivers, canals and telegraph and telephone service.

FREE RUMANIANS TO AVOID FEEDING THEM

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN ALSACE-LORRAINE, Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Rumanian prisoners began reaching the American lines (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

Airplane's Part In Allenby Push At Last Detailed

LONDON, Nov. 16. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The detailed story which has just reached here of Gen. Allenby's great advance in Palestine shows that the airplane played a big part in the operations which led to the taking of Nasareth.

The chief object of the airmen was to prevent the Turks from gaining knowledge of important cavalry movements. Big bombing machines remained throughout the night of Sept. 18 over the principal Turkish airdrome at Jenin, which was subjected to a constant rain of explosives, tremendous damage being caused.

At daybreak the airmen's methods became sensational. Fast machines in pairs, each carrying a number of twenty-pound bombs, "sat" over Jenin all day, each pair being relieved at prearranged intervals. Any movement in the airdrome brought a bomb and the enemy did not get a single machine off the ground, thereby permitting the British cavalry to execute its critical turning movement without being observed. The result was that Nazereth was entered at 3 o'clock the next morning.

JUGO-SLAVS PLAN TO HAVE STATE LIKE JTALY

LONDON, Nov. 18. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—If the Jugos Slavs achieve their aspirations they will have a state of about the same area as Italy. Dr. Ante Trumbig, president of the Jugo-Slav committee, who has just arrived in London, gives a comprehensive outline or his peoples aims, the first of which is that all the Jugo-Slav lands shall be liberated from Austro-Hungary and united with the independent kingdom of Serbia and Monteneguo into one Jugo-Slav state.

"Our state," said Dr. Trumbig, "should comprise the territory bounded on the east by Bulgaria and Rumania, on the north by Hungary, on the west by the Adriatic, on the northwest by German-Austria, and on the south by Greece and Albania."

These boundaries take in about 100,000 square miles, with a population of 12,000,000.

SOFT DRINK MAN WILL

FACE LIQUOR CHARGES On a charge of violating the liquor law, after police claim to have discovered approximately \$1,012 worth of liquor in his possession, M. J. Mertz, partner in the soft drink establishment of Mertz & Wiley South Second street, will face trial before Police Judge Fitzhugh next Tuesday.

A raid was conducted by Assistant Chief Pass and a squad of officers at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, after several complaints had been registered against the place. The liquor, consisting of Il cases of quarts, pints and half pints, was concealed in a rear room.

Mertz was arrested in the place, police say, but Wiley escaped. The raiding squad, besides Pass, was composed of Officers Berryhill and Olive.

DAIRYMAN FINED.

Because he put a small piece of ice in his milk to cool it, R. L. Seward, dairyman, Poplar pike, was fined \$19 by Police Judge Fitzhugh Saturday on a charge of violating the city's pure food ordinance. City Chemist Mantel food ordinance. City Chemist Mantel testified he found 10 per cent added WELFARE WORKERS NEED SUPPORT, SAYS YANK.

"The seven welfare organizations now seeking the united war work fund in the United States are just as they are represented, and what they do is more needed now than ever before, as the hard work begins and the glory of a good fight is gone. If it were not for these organizations, the situation for the men would be had.

"I want old Memphis to go strong. Good old Memphis, How pitiful and small are the sacrifices of the many individuals left at home. How eagerly they should try to do more for our boys over there.

"They can not cross the ocean.

there.

"They can not cross the ocean and extend help personally, but they can furnish funds which will enable the seven national welfare agencies to look after our boys overseas."—Lieut. Carl Vandenhuefk, Post Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Georgia, in a letter just received by a member of the editorial staff of The News Scimitar.

War Loafing On Decline Reports Here Indicate

systerday afternoon, says Marcel Huito, of the Echo de Paris. The purpose of the meetings was to arrange details of the withdrawal of the Germans across the Rhine, and to discuss questions relative to railroads, rivers, canals and telegraph and telephone service. Germans gave information concerning the different systems of communication and the destruction of feeted or planned by the Germans. The British and Belgians dealt with the territory limited by the Dutch-Belgian and the Dutch-German frontiers, the Rhine and the line of Coblens. The Rhine and American discussed the region south of Charlerol and Bonn to Southern Alsace.

Southern Alsace.

The Will consist chiefly of conferences of foreign ministers rather than of premiers, with a view to reaching a common understanding on international questions and definitely arranging the program of the peace congress. Beld One of the first consciences held One of German fisch with the season of the general field of the American delegation, where Foreign Minister Sonnino, of Italy, spent some time. It was expected that Foreign Secretary Balfour, of Great Britain, would arrive later.

OPEN DISCUSSION FOR SURRENDER OF FLEET

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Preliminary discussions concerning the handling over of the German fisch was also as the best of the American delegation. Between Admirar She German in the German fisch was also as the best of the American delegation. The preliminary discussions the German fisch was also as the best of the German fisch was also as the best of the American delegation. The preliminary discussions concerning the handling over of the German fisch was also as the best of the July of the Constant of

Chamber of Commerce representatives will attend a number of important meetings in the various sections of the country during the coming month.

A representative is to be sent to Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20 to 22, to the meeting of the National Municipal league, where a general discussion of municipal problems incident to the reconstruction that must follow signing of articles of peace will be discussed.

Another delegate will go to Baltimore Dec. 8-15 for the meeting of the Southern Commercial congress, where plans

S. C. V. MAY MEET **DURING CENTENNIAL**

The 1919 reunion of Sons of Confederate Veterans may be held in Memphis during the centennial celebration of the founding of the city in May.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Friday adopted a resolution inviting the organization to meet in Memphis at that time. This resolution will be sent to a convention committee appointed to select the 1919 meeting place. The committee was named several weeks ago when the Sons of Confederate Veterans met in Tulsas, Okla.

It has been further suggested that the pageant that was to have marked completion of the Harahan bridge over the Mississippi also be arranged for the same date.

BUY SMILES FOR BOYS, LUNCHES FOR SAILORS

"Help us to help keep them smiling," was the slogan of hundreds of students from Central high Vocational and grammar schools of Memphis Saturday, as they sold candy, lunches and papers in the downtown districts to raise money for the united war work fund.

"Buy a smile for our boys and a good lunch for yourself," they said to business men and shoppers, and few of them refused.

Central high's contribution to the fund was \$1,000 and Vocational high raised a like amount. Results for the grammar schools have not been announced.

THE WEARIER

Tennessee-Rain, colder in west, warmer in northeast; Sunday fair and colder. colder.

Mississippi—Local rains and cooler;
Sunday fair.

Arkansas—Fair in west, showers in east, cooler in northwest; Sunday probably fair, cooler.

Alabama—Rain, cooler in extreme south; Sunday fair, cooler.

Kentucky—Rain, colder in extreme west; Sunday fair and colder except rain in northeast.

Louisiana—Unsettled showers in east.

Louisiana—Unsettled, showers in east; Sunday partly cloudy. Oklahoma—Fair, cooler. East Texas—Generally fair, cooler in north; Sunday cooler except in south-east portion.

West Texas-Fair, cooler in north. South Carolina-Rain; Sunday proba-bly fair. Georgia—Rain; Sunday probably fair, slightly colder in northwest.

Florida—Rain except fair in extreme south, cooler in extreme northwest; Sunday probably fair.

Kansas—Fair and colder.

Delicate Period for Which Europe Has Been Preparing All During Conflict Finds Nation Without Plans.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

The News Scimitar's Special Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Reconstruction—that delicate period in a nation's emergency from war which the people of England and France foresaw finds the American government almost totally unprepared. Even in the days when peace seemed remote, the political parties in European countries insisted upon proclaiming programs of reconstruction, but in the United States, except for an occasional bill introduced in congress and sporadic discussion, the coming of peace has been ignored even as a possibility.

While the fault is partially that of the executive branch of the government, for there is absolutely no question that both houses would have been willing to consider any recommendations on the subject which the president would have made. And if any partisanship had developed American public opinion, which has been so assertive during the late days of the war, would have infisited upon passage of some measures that might have seemed adequate for future emergencies.

As it is something of a panic has fallen on government organization. Executives and subordinates alike are at a loss to know in which direction they must go, how soon their work must be curtailed, to what degree expansion or contraction of certain agencies must be carried and what must be done to preserve the industrial situation and stabilize credit.

No Reply Known.

No Reply Known.

The most pressing question, "When shall the troops be permitted to come home from France" remains unanswered. It is quite true that America cannot answer that question without (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

HUNS ADMIT ARMIES ENTIRELY EXHAUSTED

PARIS, Nov. 16.—"Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in his message to the German army, said that the threat of famine caused the acceptance of the armistice," says Marcel Hutin. "Although food difficulties played a part in the defeat of Germany, the determining cause of the German collapse was the fact that the enemy's army was on the brink of disaster.

"The first words the German plenipotentiaries said to Marshal Fosh were, in substance: "Germany's army is at your mercy, marshal. Our reserves of men and munitions are completely exhausted, making it impossible for us to continue the war."

SUITS AGGREGATING \$68,000 ARE FILED

Dec. 8-15 for the meeting of the Southern Commercial congress, where plans for the work of the South in the days to follow the war will be mapped out. One hundred speakers from all parts of the United States and from the allied countries will be on the program.

Thomas B. King, of the good roads committee, will attend a meeting of good roads enthusiasts in Washington Dec. 15, when plans will be completed for introducing legislation in congress allowing the government to take over the Bankhead highway as a military road from coast to coast.

A larger delegation will go to New Orleans Dec. 9 and 10 to a meeting of Mississippi valley shippers and others interested in development of the North to South waterway and the opening of a Southern gateway to foreign trade.

With the exception of Chairman King, of the good roads committee, delegates have not yet been named for the various meetings.

WORK RESUMED AFTER MUTINY IN PRISON

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 16.—Work has been resumed in the shops at the New Hampshire state prison after a mutiny, which began a week ago. Lieut-Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, commandant of the naval prison at the Portsmouth navy yard, who came here to investigate, said today the mutiny was led by 40 federal prisoners from the United States navy, who took a dislike to a new warden.

GILLESPIE REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Gordon Gillespie, Memphis newspaper man, who enlisted in the national army, was shot to death Oct. 18, according to a letter to a friend in Memphis, written by Thomas Fauntierey, another local newspaper man serving in the same command in France. The letter stated that Gillespie's funeral would be held the next day.

Gillespie was made top sergeant soon after enlistment and later was promoted to lleutenant. According to Fauntieroy, he was leading troops in battle whon he fell.

AVIATORS TO FLY.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Payne field, near West Point, is to be given a complete supply of athletic goods. A letter has been received from Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer, chairman of the national aeronautic committee, in which she states that a ship ment of baseball, soccer and basketball outfits, together with boxing gloves an punching bags, is now on its way to the post.

STORE IS BURNED.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. Nov. 16. (Spl.)

—The general store of Charles Steger, north of Meridianville, was completely destroyed Thursday morning, together with a large stock of goods. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, with a small amount of insurance. A cotton gin that stood less than 56 feet away from the store and containing about 100 bales of cotton and as many tons of seed was not damaged.

ALABAMIAN LOSES ARM.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala, Nov. 16 (Spi.)

—J. A. Ellett, a prominent farmer of Owens crossroads, has received a letter from France stating that his son, Jesse J. Ellett, of a machine gun company in the Thirty-ninth infantry, had lost an arm in the fighting early in October. Private Ellett was reported to be doing well and he expects to come back home in a few weeks.

POST-WAR PERIOR ARMY'S RETURN FROM OVERSEAS BEING PLANNED

General March Announces Scheme to Release 30,000 Men Daily—Permanent Force Already Being Arranged for.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Orders have been issued, Gen March announced today, for the gradual demobilization of all troops now in this country. Demobilization will be in the following order:

First, development battalions, 71 in number and comprising will enter Mets, will have a world-wide 98,199 men.

Second, conscientious objectors not under arrest. Third, spruce production division.

Fourth, central training schools for officers, with some odifications

Fifth, United States guards, now numbering 135,000 men. Sixth, railway units. Seventh, depot brigades.

Eighth, replacement units.

Ninth, combat divisions.

There are now in the United States 1,790,000 men under arms, Gen. March said. Orders which will result in the immediate demobilization of

200,000 men are already issued, and these men will be at their homes in the next two weeks. When the reduction plan is under full operation, the chief of

staff explained, 30,000 men each day will be released from the Regarding the return of the troops in France, Gen. March said the order in which the divisions will be withdrawn is being left to Gen. Pershing. It is the intention of the war department, however, so far as is practicable, to return each division to the locality from which the

majority of its men came and to parade the division in adjacent cities so that the people may have a chance to give fitting welcome.

Orders have been cabled to Gen. Pershing to begin the return at once of all casuals, sick and wounded who can be moved, and convalescents. A steady stream of these men should begin immediately to

cross the Atlantic.

Camps at home will be cleared out to prepare for the return of the expeditionary forces and the general indicated that the procedure would be expedited. A unit of regular troops will be left at each camp to guard and police it in preparation for the arrival of the overseas unit. Because of its unusual composition, Gen. March said, and its brilliant record at the front, the 42d (Rainbow) division will be given special consideration in the demobilization plans. The purpose of the department was not outlined specifically, but the impression was gained that the division will be paraded in Washington before it is mustered

Atlantic ports from Boston to Charleston, S. C., Gen. March said, are being organized to handle returning troops, and it is possible that ports south of Charleston will be use.

The question of final disposition of the great cantonments is being studied, Gen. March said, and no decision has been reached. New con-

struction already largely has been stopped.

Steps already have been taken toward the organization of the permanent army. All men now in the army have been or will be oftered an honorable discharge from the emergency enlistment and an army have been or will be oftered an honorable discharge from the emergency enlistment and an army have been described by the state of the state of

immediate re-enlistment in the new forces. A furlough of one month will be given as an incentive to re-enlistment. It was announced that congress will be asked to give each man discharged from the army, regardless of whether he re-enlists, a bonus of one month's salary. Gen. March pointed out also that all soldiers are entitled under law to wear their uniforms for three months after discharge. This will make less difficult the immediate task of supply-

ing civilian clothing to the demobilized army.

The return of commissioned personnel of the army to civilian life Gen. March said, would be effected by dividing the present list of officers into three classes—those who desire commissions in the regular, those who are willing to hold themselves available for future service as reserve officers, and those who desire honorable discharges from the

ice.
Instructions have been issued to the army staff corps to carry out SOLF PLEADS TO LET reduction in their commissioned and enlisted personnel lists, keeping

pace with the reduction of the land forces.

Gen. Pershing has been directed to expedite complete casualty lists of his forces, showing the name of every man killed or wounded or missing up to 11 4.m., Nov. 11. Gen. March would not bazard an estimate as to what the final total would be. Replying to a question as to the number of American prisoners in

Germany, he said official records up to Oct. 15 gave the total as 5,738. Gen. March sketched the official line held by the allied armies and the Americans along the west front when the fighting stopped. The front held by the First and Second armies at that hour measured 52 miles.

Of the American force, Gen. March said:
"It had reached its highest point of military excellence on the day the fighting stopped and had endeared itself to the hearts of the American people.

PAYNE FIELD BIRDMEN

MAGEVNEY STRICKEN

TAYLOR RETURNS.

BAVARIAN QUEEN DIES.

IN CRIMINAL COURT

MUSCLE SHOALS BUSY ON HOUSING PROBLEM

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Nov. 16. (Spl.) The Muscle Shouls district committee nas under discussion the various comnunity problems which the rapidly inmunity problems which the rapidly increasing population of the Muscle Shoals district present. A representative of the United States housing bureau has met with the committee and the matter of building houses by the federal government here will again be renewed. This project was definitely settled 60 days ago and \$1,000,000 was appropriated for the construction of houses in the Tri-Cities, but with peace in sight the government ordered cancellation of its dontract for the building sites which had already been tentatively purchased.

It is thought, however, that in view of the pressing needs of houses in this district and the number of government people at the two great nitrate plants that a reconsideration may be obtained.

MISSISSIPPI EDUCATOR IS DEAD IN FRANCE

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 16. (Spl.)—
News has been received here of the death in France of Dr. J. M. Burton, former professor of Romance languages at Milisaps coilege, this city. Dr. Burton Joined the United States army as a private in May, 1918, and sailed in August as a member of a machine gun outfit.

Dr. Burton was a native of Virginia, a graduate of Randoiph-Macon and of Johns Hopkins and one of the most popular men who ever served on the faculty of Milisaps. Burton was a native of Virginia, was a native of Virginia, was a native of Randolph-Macon and of Hopkins and one of the most of Millsaps.

COUNTY BOY IS
FIFTH TO DIE IN WAR

BERN, Tenn. Nov. 16 (Spl.)

Hugh Magevney, assistant attorney-general, was stricken with acute indigestion Saturday morning in the First criminal court while arguing a motion. Friends carried him to the city health department, where he was given first aid treatment and was then conveyed to his home.

City health officials say his condition is not serious and predict that he will be able to return to work Monday.

DYER COUNTY BOY IS

NEWBERN, Tenn., Nov. 16. (Spl.)—
I. M. Hamitton, of Trimble, is in recelpt of news from the war department
stating that his son, George W. Hamilton, who was a resident of Lane's Ferry come back home in a few weeks.

LEARN OF SON'S DEATH.

COVINGTON, Tenn., Nov. 15. (Spl.)—
W. A. Somerville, of Mason, has received news of the death of his son, William, in a hospital in France, leading the was gassed in action.

Coursed on the death of his son, in William, in a hospital in France, his death occurred Oct. 24, four days after he was gassed in action.

Marks Return to France of City Torn From Her by Victorious Germans 47 Years Ago After Battle.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.
The News Scimitar's Military Except.
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 — The ceremony
of Monday, when the French president,
Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch significance. It will mark the return to France of a city always French, torn from the French 47 years ago, not on

from the French 47 years ago, not on any basis of right or justice, but purely and simply upon the German argument that it was necessary to the furtherance of German military purpose.

Strassburg was in language a German city. It was French by the will of its inhabitants: it was French by the association of the city's population in the great revolution. It was French as the French, Italian and German cantons of Switzerland are Swiss: that is, by the deliberate desire and will of the whole people. But the fact that the language of the Alsatians was German, that Alsace had been in its past a portion of the German empire, supplied a colorable protext for German aggression.

All this was lacking in Metz. Tours, Orleans, Paris itself, were not more French. From 1852 Metz had been a part of French national soil, the countryside in a wide circle was inhabited then, as now, by French speaking people. But because it was the fortress guarding the road into the heart of France, the Germans took it.

There is no sadder story than that of Metz after the annexation. Thousands of its inhabitant emigrated to France. Sence of them opened the family tombs that the bones of their anexation might be removed to French soil. In 1866 Metz (Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3.)

SHELBY DELEGATION

PERFECTS ORGANIZATION

PERFECTS ORGANIZATION

The Shelby county delegation organized Friday night at a banquet given at the Hotel Gayoso by Frank D. Fuller state senator, in honor of the delegation Mr. Fuller was elected chairman and Ernest S. Bell, member of the lower house of the legislature, secretary. Present were Frank J. Rice and Frank D. Fuller, state senators. Ernest S. Bell, corned A. Canale, John Galella, Joseph Hanover, Carl Larsen, It was decided that the delegation Morgan.

It was decided that the delegation of the lower house of the legislature, secretary. Present were Frank J. Rice and Frank D. Fuller, state senators. Ernest S. Bell, George A. Canale, John Galella, Joseph Hanover, Carl Larsen, It was decided that the delegation should hold cubille metilings in the county court room, beginning the feet of the lower of the general public regarding local and general acts to be passed at the sension in January.

No local bills were discussed at the get-together meeting Friday night, but it is known that several measures of importance will be brought to the attention of the public at the public meetings before acts are drafted for puseasse.

The following local measures will be the following local measures will be thought to the attention of the public at the public meetings before acts are drafted for puseasse.

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passage.
The following local measures will be

The following local measures will be considered: The extension of the city limits of Memphis to take in Binghamton, South Memphis and outlying districts; the inauguration in Memphis of the city manager plan of government for Memphis, and a local bill to increase the pay of city teachers to conform with the agreement made between the city and the teachers following the compromise effected during the recent teachers' strike.

HUNS COME TO U.S.

BERLIN Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Foreign Secretary Solhas sent a message to Secretary of State Lansing urgently requesting President Wilson to give permission for a German commission to immediately leave Germany for the United States so as to personally lay before the American government the conditions existing here and to assure the taking of steps to purchase foodstuffs

MEDAL TO PERSHING

PARIS, Nov. 16.—American Ambas-eador Sharp, Gen. Bliss and Admiral Berson went to American main head-quarters today to present to Gen-Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, the American distinguished ser-vice medal **UP IN AIR OVER FUTURE**

70. PLEADS GUILTY UNDER MANN ACT

UP IN AIR OVER FUTURE

COLUMBUS, Miss. Nov. 16. (Spl.)—
Now that an armistice has been signed, aviators at Payne field, near West Point, are wondering what their fate is to be. Payne field has been materially beneficial not only to West Point, but to Columbus and other nearby towns, as the sirmen make frequent visits to these towns and spent large sums of money, the patronage extended hotels and restaurants being especially liberal. Concerning the matter, the Payne field Zooms publishes the following statement from Col. J. W. Heard, the post commandant:

"Payne field is a military organization and its duty is to obey orders. We have received no orders changing our duties or our activities. When such orders are received they will be published. Until such time, every member of this command is expected to put all his energy into his work, exactly as though no change in the situation had taken place. The manner in which the troops at Payne field have discharged their duties has enabled it to show results surpassed by no field in this country. We intend to maintain our standard so long as the field continues in operation, whether that period is to be five weeks, five months or five years." J. L. Ward, aged 70 years, Saturday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of having violated the "white shave" aws, and Judge McCall in federal court against him.

He nearly collapsed when the court
preferred him to stand while the senlence was being pronounced.

M'ADOO'S SUGGESTION FOR TAX CUT ADOPTED WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. Secretary

McAdon's recommendation for down ward revision of the revenue bill to theat \$6,000,000,000 was formula Only two or three members hairman Simmons stated, favored igher tax levy FORECAST FOR WEEK.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - Weather ureau predictions for the week he-inning Menday are:

hureau predictions for the week he-giming Monday are:
West Gulf states: Generally fair weather indicated during the week, with nearly normal temperatures. Lower Missouri valley: Pair weather with normal temperature early in the week, probably followed by rain and warmer by middle of week and again by fair at end of week. ACCEPTS TAX LEVY.

COLUMBUS, Miss. Nov. 16 (Spl.)— After some delay the board of super-visors of Lowndes county has finally completed the tax levy, and Sheriff John B. Williams is now receiving and receipting for taxes. People seem to be plentifully supplied with money and while the time limit does not expire Dr. Neumon Taylor, superintendent of the city health department, has re-turned from a week's stay at Jackson-ville, Fia., where he rested from the recent strenuous work connected with the influenza epidemic. intil Feb. 1, taxes are being rapidly

SEES FUTURE HOPE. BERNE, Nov 16. If the new Ger-man government can carry on its work for six or eight weeks the future of new Germany Is assured, declared Friedrich Ebert, the chancellor, in a AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—Queen Ma-ria Theresa of Bavarla died on Tues-day, according to the Tageblatt, of Munich. Friedrich speech in Berlin on Thursday.

Facing Trial For Fatal Car Wreck

TIMOTHY S. WILLIAMS.

Timothy S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, was arrested after the disastrous wreck of a B. R. T. train on the Brighton Beach line which cilled 100 passengers and injured many more. He faces trial on a charge of nomicide in connection with the wreck.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Two army casualty lists, made public here today, contain a total of 1,015 names, divided. Killed in action, 122, died from wounds, 156, died, accident and other causes, three died of disease, 173; died in signlane accident, one; wounded severely, 28; wounded, degree undetermined, 82; wounded slightly, 163, missing in action, 267. Included in the lists: TENNESSEE.

Died from wounds: Wagoner Grady
W. Jackson, Blue Mountain.
Died of disease: Private Charles L.
Seidenspinner, Fort Adams.
Wounded severely: Private Enoch
May, Norfield.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

GERMAN CATHOLICS APPEAL TO VATICAN

LONDON, Nov. 16.—German Catho-lics are appealing to Pope Benedict against the heavy burdens of the armis-tice conditions, according to a Wire-less dispatch received here this after-noon from Berlin.

U. S. LENDS MILLIONS TO NEW SLOVAK STATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—By extending a credit of \$7,000,000 to the Czecho-Slovak national council today the treasury added a tenth debtor nation among the allies to the United States. Great Britain today was given a new credit of \$200,000,000, Italy \$50,000,000 and Belgium \$9,000,000.

SESSION IS POSTPONED BY COURT OF APPEALS

JACKSON, Tenn. Nov 16, (Spl.)— The court of appeals will not sit in Jackson until the first Monday in Feb-ruary. This was definitely announced by Clerk T. B. Carroll, today. The usual date when the appellate court convenes here is the first Monday in Lanuary. January. But 77 cases have been docketed so

far. Due to the fact that Shelby youn-ty courts have been almost continuously deferred to allow lawyers to work with registrants, the usual grist of cases from those courts has not been received.

VICTIM OF ELEVATOR ACCIDENT RECOVERING

Frank S. Fogg, clerk of the Y. M.
A. who fell 20 feet down the elevaor shaft in the "Y" building Friday
fiternoon, is reported improved by ataches at the Bantist hospital, where
he was taken after the accident He
ecovered consciousness Saturday.
Fogg was attempting to enter the
devator to ascend with a patron to an
imper floor. The gate to the elevator
was left unlocked and Fogg stepped
hrough it, thinking the alevator was through it, thinking the elevate there. A porter had just taken and the fall resulted.

RAIN SATURDAY NIGHT FAIR, COLDER SUNDAY

Rain for Memphis Saturday night, junday fair and colder, is the official sunday fair and colder. Is the official forecast made public Saturday by local stinervers.

An area of low pressure covering most of the Western states is pass eastward to be followed by weather.

MANY SEEK JOB. A number of applicants for the posi-

tion of courthouse superintendent, made vacant by the death of Antonio made vacant by the death of Antonio Casaretto, have been announced. It is understood Jerome Richards, former clerk of the criminal court, and father of J. Ed. Richards, indge of the first criminal court, is an applicant. Other applicants are said to be Joe Royle, city license inspector; John Scheiber courthouse policeman; Joshua Noien, courthouse night watchman, and Sam Moore, employe in the city treasurer's office.

SUITC TRANSFERED.

Damage suits aggregating \$30,000, filled in the Sheiby county courts by Mrs. Edward Schmalaried against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company to recover for injuries alleged to have been sustained in an accident at Moore, employe in the city treasurer's office.

Wiesbaden Refuses to Surrender and is Torpedoed by Mutinous Vessels While Attempting to Escape.

BERNE, Nov. 16.—The German war-ship Wiesbaden refused to surrender to the revolutionists and tried to escape to neutral waters it was pursued and torpedeed by revolutionary battleships, and the entire grew of 330 men, in-cluding many cadets, perished, accord-ing to the Lokal Anseiger, of Berlin. The Wiesbaden was supposed to have been sunk during the Juliand battle, May 31-June 1, 1916. She was a light cruiser of 4,900 tons, and was built in 1914.

HOLLAND HOLDS KAISER AS DISTINGUISHED ALIEN

AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 16.—
William Hohensollern has not been interned by the Netheriands government. He is regarded rather as a distinguished foreigner who has sought refuge, and who has a claim to protection. Presumably he is free to go where he likes, but the fact that his suite has actually been interned restricts his movements.

Count von Bentinck explained that the former crown prince, as well as the former emperor, ceased to be soldiers when they abdicated. Nothing is known at the castle concerning the former emperor's future movements or as to the whereabouts of the former empress.

The former emperor was seen strolling about the castle grounds with Count von Bentinck and the count's son. He wore a gray military overcoat. Later he was shown over the castle of Zuylenstein, a mile away, and the residence of Count von Bentinck's brother.

The members of the former emperor's suite have surrendered their swords to Dutch officers. They previously had seized their other arms, and this formality completed the act of internment.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE INTERNED IN CASTLE

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has been interned at the castle owned by his friend, Count dishert Wolff Met-ternich, at Swalmen, a town in the province of Limburg, Holland, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. It is reported his wife is with him.

PRINCE MAX ARRIVES AT BADEN; STAY LONG

BASEL, Nov. 16.—Prince Maximilian of Baden, former German chancellor, has arrived at Baden-Baden with his family. It is said that he will make a long stay there.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE

The streets of Memphis will be turned, over to the Boy Scouts Saturday night, and these small soldiers will be in full charge of the united war work campaign throughout the downtown district.

trict.

An athletic carnival on Monroe avenue between Main and Front streets will be the chief feature of the evening. Wrestling, boxing and other athletic "stunts" to illustrate the activities of camp life will constitute the program. ties of camp life will constitute the program.
Further entertainment has been provided, however, for Main street. A series of vaudeville acts, singing and lantern sides, all aboard huge motor trucks, will form a moving theatrical performance for the entire evening. The pictures show scenes of camp life and will be projected on agreens prepared at various points on Main street. While the carnival is in progress Boy Scouts, carrying American flags, will mingle with the crowds, and those desiring to aid the war work fund will toes their contributions on the flags.
Chief of Police Burney has given the Scouts permission to rope off Monroe avenue, and all traffic is requested to co-operate with the boys by traveling streets other than that where the carnival is staged.

REDUCES WOMAN'S JAIL SENTENCE TWO MONTHS

Mrs. J. P. Mahoney will be released from the county jail in time to spend Thanksgiving at home. Judge McCall, in federal court, made this ruling Saturday after hearing argument from Mrs. Mahoney's attorney that serving her six months' jail sentence would greatly reduce her health.

Mrs. Mahoney was sentenced July 22 on a charge of violating federal liquor laws. She claims close confinement has been detrimental to her health. "Now, Mrs. Mahoney," began Judge McCall. "I'm going to reduce your sentence from six to four months. But if you are ever brought before this court as a violator of the liquor laws. I will be tempted to send you to federal prison. You are old enough to know that you can not ride over the laws, As a woman you ought to want the laws enforced. You get it out of your mind that you can violate the federal liquor laws. You can't do it and keep out of jail."

DISCUSS LUMBERING.

What the coming of peace will mean to the lumber industry and how the lumbermen of America can aid in rehabilitating war-torn Europe was the chief theme of discussion at Saturday's luncheon-meeting of the Lumbermen's chih at Hotel Gayoso. The discussion fellowed a brief aidress on the meaning of peace and victory, by Rev. C. H. Williamson.

CASES POSTPONED.

Cases of the United States against on Sallors and C. P. Powers, charged rith violations of federal liquor laws, which were to have been heard Saturday by Commissioner Poole, were cost-poned until Tuesday, Nov. 20. The government lacked certain evidence that cannot be obtained until next week according to Thomas J. Walsh, assist-ant United States district attorney.